With understanding, we at last obtain, In whole or part. I hold there is no rain, Show me thy labor, I straightway will name he nature of thy thoughts. Who benes the bow And lets the arrow from the strained string go, ikes somewhere near the object of his sim.

With products of the soal we load the hold; Where lies the blame if they bring back no gold Or if they spring sleak upon the main?

There is no Fate, no Providence, no Chance, The Will is all. No he it thou art pure. And strong of purpose, the success is sure, But foots and sin gards prate of Circumstance

The Power of Dress. There are few things the influence of which are more absurdly overratted than dress. There are persons who seem to think that their well-being in this life depends upon their dress: that position, respect and friends will be lost if they are not dressed in the latest and most belife itself, are sacrificed at the shrine roning walls of fashion they would teem; and hence are "all their lifetime

subject to bondage." They greatly overestimate the power of dress. The hold which and the respect of mankind is comparatively slight. The man who is charmed by a new suit of clothes, loses his enthusiam when the clothes grow old; the woman who thinks nent attraction in silks and fors, in and women are attracted by is per- ous, will be far more likely to find his Let them not pass without our undersonality, vigor, intelligence, health, strength and grace. Ribbons and high id als, with lofty ambitions, then ple; that we also, careless of monu ruffles form a very poor substitute one who reads sensational newspapers. ment by the grave, may build it in for these essential and important dime novels, and the comic almanac. the world-monument by which men things. That man or that woman who has the wisdom that maketh the "face to shine," the intelligence that gleams in the flashing eye; the cul ture that shows itself in the well chiseled features; the physical vigor which accompanies good digestion, good health and good spirits; the power to do, and to endure; courage, faith, devotion, honesty, goodness and Godliness, finds in these the forces which link hearts together, and which forge bands that even death irself cannot break. Compared with these, a few ribbons strung about an empty head; a few silks and laces hong upof dress, with all its gaudy and tawdry belongings, wrapped about a the meat, and the body more than age in the faith and love of Christ; ranean foundations. The phenomelet physical health be maintained in non is certainly curious, and will as native vigor and with all its at- doubtless be further investigated and tractive comeliness; and, while strength and activity will afford ample means and opportunities for reasonable attention to apparel, yet poverty itself with its rage could not hide the grace and lovelines of one who, possessed of true nobleness of soul, had sought first the inward adorning, and thus won a beauty fairer than that of fashion, more durable than

A Boy's Sermou.

that of dress .- The Christian.

The Young Folks' Gazette tells the following story: Mr. Harvy was riding slowly along the dusty road, looking in all directions for stream or even a house where he might refresh his tired thirsty horse with a good draught of water. While he was thinking and wondering he turned an abrupt bend in the road and saw before him a comfortablelocking farm house, and at the same time a boy ten or twelve years old came out into the road with a small pail and stood directly before him. "What do you wish, my boy?" said Mr. Harvy, stopping his horse,

"Would your horse like a drink, sir,?" said the boy, respectfully.

"Indeed he would, and I was wondering where I could obtain it."

Mr. Harvy thought little of it, supposing of course that the boy earned s few pennies in this manner; and therefore he offered him a bit of silver, and was astonished to see him refuse it. "I would like you to take it," he

said, looking earnestly at the child, and observing for the first time that he limped slightly.

"Indeed, sir, I don't want it. It is chicken does. little enough I can do for myself or any one. I am lame and my back is bad, sir, and mother says no matter much as he does a large favor, and fold in his cell, and worked them off. Democratic party is asserting itself. this is the most I can do for others. The result of the experiment satis-You see, sir, the distance from Pains- fed him that death by hanging was erossing the read that distance, and unfaltering trust.

the houses are some distance from the road, and so, sir, almost everyone passing here is sure to have a thirsty

delivered so innocently and unex- again .- Longfellow.

The Cultivation of Self Respect. A child that is uniformly treated

with courtesy, with consideration, with justice, will unconsciously deem himself worthy of such treatment, and will become worthy of it, unlesss he is by nature wholly base; and he will unconsciously treat others as be is a child the lie, to accuse him of stealing, to accustom him to unexpected and unmerited cuffs and blows. and of theft, he may merit punishment, but the wise parent never will to have been the sufferers. admit into the household vocabulary the terrible words thief and liar, and witching style. Hence, with many, will never permit in himself or others dress becomes the chief end of exist the hasty blow, the bitter taunt, the tence. The care and burden of their stinging epithet; the refined and edlife is dress. Wealth, health, and ucated parent can never tolerate language such as we have indicated. of this idol. With them life is one Bitter words are more cruel than long "dress parade," and they seem blows, and inflict more lasting injuto think if for a single hour they ries. Care in the choice of associates were to venture out from the envi- will do much to foster proper self-respect in a child. Some mothers think be likely to be forever dish mored their sons and daughters can go and disgraced in the eyes of those where they choose and play with whose good opinion they must es- whem they please, and come out well enough in the end. There never was a greater mistake. As well might one think it no difference what air we breathe. Children are quicker dress has on sympathy, the affection than we to catch the tone of associates, to pick up slang words, bad grammar, vulgar ideas,-these often to enchain the hearts of her admirers themselves when least expected ments? Behold how fair, how far by a show of silks and satins, purple Care in the choice of reading will do the soul; there is no genuine perma- of Franklin, of Lincoln, and other tures, the glory of the earth-they men who have been the glory of the are but the monuments of those poor nations in which they were conspicu- leaves that flit faintly past us to die. mind filled with noble images, with standing their last counsel and exam-

Another Virginia Wonder.

ments artificially supplied to them.

[Charlotteville dispatch to New York Herald.] Accounts from most reliable sources have reached this place of a remarkable occurrence which has recently taken place in the Blue Ridge mountains, in the county of Greene, and which excites the wonder and apprehension of the rustic population in the neighborhood. A fissure has been discovered in the mountain opposite on an enfeebled form; the latest style | the middle fork of the Rapid river. which has been traced for many miles, and is believed to extend entirely scrawny and devitalized trame, is a through and across the mountain to very poor substitute for the honest the Shenandoah river, on the wes ern countenance, the beaming eye, the side. The fissure is about a foot ringing laugh, the ready wit, the wide, and of such depth that its botsympathetic tear, the gentle grace tom could not be reached with the which wins and retains the hearts of longest poles cut for the purpose of those around. The life is more than exploring the crevice. One man in search of lost stock traced the fissure the raiment. Let the soul be renew- for at least four miles. The earth on ed by the grace of God; let the mind one of its sides is said to be perpenbe cultivated by patient and intelli- dicular, but on the other side is slantgent study; let the sympathies have ing, as if the entire northeastern side their play in acts of kindness and of the mountain had been depressed goodwill; let the heart find its anchor- by the sudden settling of its subter-

> Rapid Construction of Holes. A new method of planting telegraph

poles has been introduced in Pennsylvania. The ground is staked off at a distance of two hundred feet apart, a man starts off with cartridges of "electric powder," and with a crowbar in his hand. The bar is driven four or five feet into the ground, a cartridge with a lighted fuse is dropped into the hole, and the man proceeds to the next stake, but before Le reaches it the cartridge has exploded, making a cavity as big as a flour barrel in the ground, and a gang of men who follow plant a telegraph pole in the spot. In this way four men will t up one hundred and fifty pole per day, and at a cost two-thirds less than by the old way.

Easy to Run a Newspaper.

[New York Post] The bar-room journalist stands and tells how he could run a newspaper; how he could be as independent but to demonstrate the existence their right names; how he would ex. ring's Strait. News has been receive

The late William Dixon, of Vicksburg, Miss., was a philosopher. The how small a favor may seem, if it is day before he was hanged he caught Voorhees is in danger, and he feels it. all we are capable of, God loves it as three mice, erected a miniature scaf- The honest money element in the ville is eight miles to this spot, and I painless, and next day he walked to happen to know there is no stream the scaffold like one sustained by an A business education is not regarded

Gems of Thought.

Alas! it is not till time with reck-

It is very easy to pick holes in other's work, but it is far more profitable to do better yourself. Is there a fool in all the world that cannot criticise? Those who cannot themselves do thousand compared with those who can see faults in the labor of others.

To put ourselves in a passion, treated. It is a fearful thing to give consequence of the misconduct of others, is unquestionably very weak behavior, but it has also something generous about it: for we are very may have been guilty of an untruth | clearly annoying and punishing our-

> We both read and hear bitter complaints about the uncertainty of human affairs; and yet it is that un certainty alone that gives life its relish, for novelty is the real and radical cause of all our enjoyment.

> Under no circumstances, whether of pain or grief, or disappointment, or irreparable mistake, can it be true that there is not something to be done as well as something to be suffered. And thus it is that the spirit of Christianity draws over our life, not a leaden cloud of remorse and despondency, but a sky-not perhaps of radiant, but yet of most serene, and chastened, and manly hope. There is a past which is gone forever. but there is a future wnich is still our

If ever, in autum, a pensiveness seem to be taken in through the very falls upon us as the leaves drift by in pores, as typhoid poison is when least their fading, may we not wisely look expected, and later, like it, to show up in hope to their mighty monuprolonged in arch and aisle, the ave-Any soil that yields abundantly must may be taught to remember, not contain in itself elements of fertility, where we died, but where we lived .and barren soils may have these ele- Ruskin.

A Sunday in Paris.

A Sunday in Paris is as thoroughly unlike a Sunday in this country as it is possible to be. Work goes on there the same as on a week day; the shope are almost all open; the wagons laden with goods to go about the streets; people attend to nearly all their avocations, and until noon they work just the same as if it were a week day. After midday, everything closes except the cafes and newspaper offices-for the evening papers all come out on Sundays with their raciest editions-and the city takes a holiday. I suppose some of the Parisians go to church on Sunday, but it really seems as if church-going was the least matter thought of by most people. They have their horse races and their elections on Sunday, their theaters and operas give the best performances in the evening, and the exposition on Sunday drew its largest crowds. In fact, the day is treated as a day of extraordinary merry-making, and as a holiday which is to be made the most of for the public amusement. This is the French idea of Sunday, and assuredly it is as entirely unlike our idea as two dissimilar things can possibly be. the flasure traced in its entire course. All the great French festivals are celebrated on Sunday; and it is the day when the largest crowds can be at tracted, and when the public, by turning out in the largest numbers, make those great di-plays for which Paris is famous .- Paris Letter.

The great question as to an available "Northwest Passage," which has interested explorers for hundreds of seem, by a Swede. We have referred several times to the Arctic discoveries of Prof. Nordenskjold, who, in 1875, made the voyage from North Cape (Lapland) through the Arctic Ocean and Sea of Kara to the Yenisei river, in Siberia, and who made a second voyage to the same point in 1876. The importance of these expeditions, in opening the trade of the Siberian rivers, was appreciated in Russia, and capitalists of that counin try joined the Swedish government the stores with his back to the stove in fitting out a new expedition, not only to explore the Siberian coast, as a hor on ice, and call things by a northwest passage by way of Behpose corruption in high places; how ed that one of these vessels passed he would write good common sense, Cheluyskin Cape (North Cape of Asia), and none of your frivolous try-to-be- and reached the mouth of the Lena fuuny stuff. Then he criticises other river, in Stheria, in August, and that people's methods of conducting news- the prospect of making the journey papers, and just wishes some one from that point to Behring's Strait would give bim a change to show his was very favorable. If successful, journalistic ability. The way to cure Professor Nordenskjold will have one of these chaps is to get him to demonstrated that yessels can pass write a very sensible article every from the Atlantic to the Pacific day for a week. Before the week is through the Arctic Ocean. The United out he is sure to be pumped dry, and States has a direct interest in these will gap worse for an idea than a explorations, as she holds a large slice of territory on the Arctic Ocean hers If .- Inter-Ocean.

The Cincinnati Gazette says Dan

The average American thinks he can do anything if he has the money. as of much consequence.

Good Seuse.

A Philadelphia clergyman, the Rev. less hand has torn out half the leaves Mr. MacLeod, contends that there is from the book of human life, that neither health, sense, nor religion in Mr. Harvy looked down into the man begins to see that the leaves full mourning. He tells his congregray eyes that were kindling and which remain are few in number; and gation that a bit of black ribbon, glowing with the thought of doing to remember, faintly at first and then worn in some way, will tell the story good to others, and a moment later more clearly, that upon the early of the beravement just as well as a he jogged off, pondering deeply upon pages of that book was written a complete mourning suit. A bit of the quaint little sermon that had been story which he would fain read over crape on the bell-pull gives the hint considered necessary to cover the whole front with black drapery. Why cloak or coat answer the purpose, and a weight of useless expense and a custom that is always gloomy, and in warm weather very uncomfortable, be taken from the shoulders of bereaved mourners. Christians, he is convinced, ought not to take a gloomy view of death. There are glorious hopes linked with the sorrows, and the hopes of those who are gone before should be symbolized rather than the sorrows of those who are left behind. He would have cheerful garments worn by the mourners in token of the glorifled selves, when the offenders only ought ones, and a bit of ribbon or crape as a simple memorial of their own sense of bereavement. The rest of the full mourning he would send to the heathen, who, in their sorrow at the grave have no hope.

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pary, A. D. 1879. tween the hours of ten o'clock a. m., and four o'clock p. m., at the door of the court house, in Plymouth. Marshall County, Indi-ana, as the law directs, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot number two (2) Houghton's addition to the town (now city) of Plymouth, Indiana. Situate in Marshall county, Indiana, to the highest bidder for eash, without regard to appraisement laws, subject to redemption.

JOHN V. ASTLEY.

Sheriff of Marshall County.
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Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of an order of sale and a decree of foreelosure of mortgage issued out of the office of the clerk of the Marshall Circuit Court, to me directed, on a judgment in favor of Christena Knoblock and against Gottleib Rosenbaum. I will offer for sale at public

Saturday, Jan. 4, 1879, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m., and four o'clock p. m., at the door of the court house, in Plymouth Marshall county, Indiana real estate, to-wit: The undivided one-third (%) of a lot in Bre men, described as follows, to-wit: Com-mencing sixty (60) feet south of the south-west corner of lot number fourteen (14), in Ringle's addition to the town of Bremen; thence south one hundred and twenty-six (126) feet; thence east sixty-nine (69) feet; thence north one hundred and twenty-rix (126) feet; thence west sixty-nine (69) feet, to beginning, and the undivided one-thire (5) of all improvements thereon.

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By virtue of an execution issued out of the office of the Clerk of the Marshall Circuit Court, to me directed, on a judgment in favor of Joshua Bennett, and against John Plake. Roranna Plake, Gilbert Peterson and Han-nah Peterson, I will offer for sale at public Saturday, the 4th day of January A. D. 1879.

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CHESTER C. BUCK,

dec 12 2 jan 4 Administrator,

Notice of Appointment.

solvent, dec19 26 j4 J. N. HESS, Administrator, Election Notice. The annual meeting of stockholders of the Plymouth Beliding, Loan and Savings As sociation will be held at the office of the secretary, on Monday Evening, at seven o'clock, January 6th 1879, for the election of nine directors, to serve for the ensuing year, and such other business as may some before the meeting of stockholders.

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